

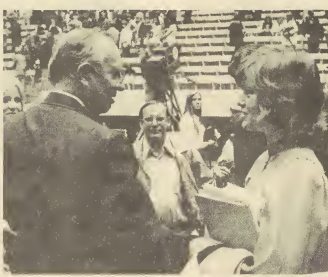


ists in the running for Homecoming royalty are, l. to r.: Susan Brunson, Vicki Sue Bach, Shelley Ann Hatch, Pauline Martin, Mary Ann Miller, and Denese Robinson.

## Never lose faith' YU students told

By KAREN OWEN  
Universe Staff Writer

er Gordon B. Hinckley on the principle of faith 6,674 members of the nt body and faculty at tional assembly in the tti Center. er Hinckley, a member of ouncil of the Twelve of Church of Jesus Christ of -day Saints, had just ned from a trip to aia. e six finalists for BYU iving royalty were also ted to the audience by . Lewis, BYU executive ument. e are: Susan Brunson, a n music education from ill, Nev.; Vicki Sue hbach, a senior in nary education from e, Ariz.; Shelley Ann e, a sophomore in family n Riverton, Utah; e Martin, a sophomore ementary education from r Ariz.; Mary Ann Miller, a r in history from Provo, er Hinckley told of his nes recently when he ded the Church's Area fference in Munich, any. He said as he looked the vast audience, he saw e missionaries who had e laboring in that area. I the fruits of their faith the faith of those who had



Elder Gordon B. Hinckley mingles with students after

come before," he said though the process had been slow, so slow that some did not recognize it, "a miracle had come to pass." He assured students he understood the things they are going through. "It is so easy to get discouraged, so natural to give up and drop out. But to you seniors, in the near future, and to you freshmen, some time away, the field of life is out there. It needs to be cultivated and you are here today to learn to use the necessary tools." "Faith to try leads to

direction by the spirit," Elder Hinckley said. As an example, he used the story of a doctor who had faith in every thing," he said. "Go to work with the assurance that you can do it."

## Skylab trio back on earth after record space trip

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The men of Skylab 2 returned to earth Tuesday from history's longest space mission, a 59½-day odyssey of science. Officials said astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott appeared "in excellent condition" after splashing down in the Pacific Ocean to complete a space voyage of more than 24 million miles. The spacemen guided their partially crippled Apollo command ship to a 6:20 p.m. EDT landing in a sea laced with whitecaps 225 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

'Do it again'

"Man, that was a spectacular entry," said Lousma through a special communications hookup after the spacecraft splashed on the water. "I like the bang when the main chutes came out. Golly. I'd like to do it again." All three astronauts were able to climb out of their spacecraft after it was lifted onto the deck of this prime recovery ship. They walked to chairs on a nearby platform with unsteady, hesitant gait, but smiled and waved at sailors crowded nearby for a look at America's newest space heroes.

Appear healthy

Doctors had warned that they could suffer from dizziness and possibly nausea because of their long exposure to the weightlessness of space. But the three men, other than an unsteady walk, appeared healthy in better shape than the Skylab 2 men that ended a 28-day mission June 22. Each man donned a baseball-style cap as he left the spacecraft. They also wore air-filled suits that helped their heads, weakened by the long space mission, to pump blood through their legs.

Ride fork lift

Bean, Garriott and Lousma remained in the chairs on the platform as a forklift transported them 50 feet to a medical laboratory. They were

helped inside the lab where doctors immediately began long physical examinations.

"Seems like we're leaving home," said Lousma earlier, as the trio left Skylab.

Bean said the space station was "a beautiful sight" with its red, gold, yellow and blue tracking lights shining.

"It looks like a Christmas tree," he said. "We see stars in the background."

Using the tricky two-rocket steering system, the astronauts maneuvered into position and then fired a powerful 18-second burst from the

Apollo service propulsion engine to slow their craft and send it speeding into the atmosphere towards splashdown.

The rocket firing at 5:38 p.m. EDT over Malaysia was made while the command ship was out of radio contact and the success of the firing was not known until just before splashdown.

The astronauts will be subjected to intensive medical examinations for the next two days as the New Orleans cruises toward San Diego. Doctors are anxious to run scores of tests on the men to

learn more about the effects of long term space flight.

"Space physicians said the men of Skylab 2 had fully adapted to living in the weightlessness of space and may need weeks to readapt to the gravity of earth."

"We're going to see a very unsteady crew once they get up on their feet," said Dr. Royce Hawkins, chief of the astronaut doctors. "They're going to have to take it slow."

Doctors said the astronauts reached a plateau of space adaptation never before achieved.

Muscles, including the heart,

which do not have to labor against the tug of gravity, decondition in weightlessness, melting away from the lack of work.

Hawkins said deconditioning among the Skylab 2 astronauts continued until about the 39th day of their mission. At that point, he said, they reached a plateau and were apparently adapted to weightlessness.

The adaptation, he said, included an increase of 10 to 15 beats per minute in their heart rate, a loss of about six to eight per cent of their muscle mass and a loss of seven to eight pounds in weight.

## Corruption allegations

## Agnew asks House probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew asked the House of Representatives Tuesday to investigate accusations that he was involved in political corruption.

Agnew denied wrongdoing in a man-to-man meeting with President Nixon, then took his

case to Congress.

The vice president acted after Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson announced he had authorized federal prosecutors to take their evidence against Agnew before a grand jury in Baltimore Thursday.

Agnew made his request of the House in a letter to

Speaker Carl Albert. Agnew personally took his letter to Capitol Hill, where he met for more than an hour with Albert and other House leaders.

In the letter, the vice president said his lawyers had advised him the Constitution bars criminal proceedings against a vice president while he holds office.

He said he therefore could not acquiesce in any criminal proceedings, or look to them for vindication.

"In these circumstances, I believe, it is the right and duty of the vice president to turn to the House," he said.

Agnew's letter did not mention impeachment proceedings as a forum for the full inquiry he requested. Nor, said Albert, did Agnew mention that possibility during the meeting.

The request caught congressional leaders by surprise, and there was no immediate word as to what the House might do about it.

Albert, asked whether impeachment had been ruled out, replied simply: "Nothing has been ruled out."

A spokesman for Richardson said the attorney general stood by his decision to have the evidence against Agnew presented to the grand jury.

Nixon said Agnew had personally assured him of his innocence. He said the vice president, like any citizen, is entitled to the presumption of innocence. And he praised Agnew's performance as his vice president.

## UMW boss near death; suicide attempt suspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former United Mine Workers boss W.A. "Tony" Boyle lay near death Tuesday after a suspected suicide attempt within hours of a scheduled court appearance on murder conspiracy charges.

Dr. Milton Gusak, said blood drawn from the comatose Boyle showed large amounts of sodium amylal, a strong barbiturate, and that chances for survival were poor. Boyle was rushed to the intensive care unit of the

George Washington University Medical Center Monday night. Hospital spokesmen said they thought at first that he had suffered a stroke.

But Gusak told newsmen at mid-afternoon that "It was an apparent effort at self-destruction."

The deposed UMW president had been scheduled to appear Tuesday before a U.S. magistrate for removal to Pennsylvania to face state murder charges in the 1969 slaying of insurgent union

leader Joseph A. "Joek" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

The hearing was continued until Oct. 24 following word of Boyle's illness.

Seven persons, including several UMW officials, have been convicted for their roles in the murders. In addition to the state murder charges, Boyle also is charged in a federal indictment with conspiring to violate Yablonski's civil rights and plotting to kill him.

## Branch project helps woman enjoy home and yard again

s. Wanda Holdaway, a 32-year-old woman, is using life again thanks to a new project of the BYU Branch.

Working through the YU Student Community Services Office, the branch led by Mrs. Holdaway's sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, made plans for the improvement of Mrs. Holdaway's home.

On Saturday at least 100 members of the branch gathered up to lend a helping

hand, including Branch President Dean Van Uiter.

The group worked for three-and-a-half hours, putting in a total of 350 man hours. They cleaned out the yard, hauling off seven truck loads of foliage.

Paint and the construction of a porch by a local construction company were made possible through the Neighborhood Development Project, funded through the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The inside of the house was scrubbed, windows washed, and drapes cleaned.

When the group finished, Mrs. Holdaway stepped out to see the change. It was the first time in 12 years that she had been in her own backyard.

Rob Chambers was branch chairman for the project. The branch intends to leave continuing church service to Mrs. Holdaway to people in her state, but plans for another service project are in the making.

## downtown Provo Shoppers to ride free

Provo merchants have agreed to go ahead with a plan to provide free bus rides for their customers. A meeting with representatives of the Provo Merchants Association, owners of the Provo Bus Line, was held Tuesday. The plan is to use a token system as a means of riding free rides. Under the plan, customers will be given a metal token for making purchases above a certain amount. The token will be used by the bus line as payment for the ride. The amount of purchase necessary has not been worked out and it is not yet certain if the system will go into operation. According to Ted Van, president of the Provo Merchants Association, the bus line is checking into minting of the token and going to work out, with the merchants, a satisfactory fee for the rides. At best, the plan will not be into operation before the first of October. If all depends on when the merchants agree and agreed to the bus line," Van said.



Provo merchants will pick up tab for bus ride when purchases by shoppers go above certain amount. Tokens will be used for fares.

## Chilean regime gets U.S. nod

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The United States formally has recognized the military regime in Chile, just three days after the Soviet Union broke relations with the anti-Communist junta that overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende.

"We have indicated our desire to maintain relations," said a State Department spokesman in Washington, confirming an announcement earlier Monday by the Chilean Foreign Ministry. There was no other official comment.

Panama, Haiti and Venezuela also recognized the junta Monday, bringing to about 20 the number of nations extending recognition. Washington's action was expected to be followed speedily by requests from Anacosta, Kennecott and other U.S. copper companies for the junta to open negotiations on their claims for compensation for their Chilean holdings.

Allende nationalized the copper mines at the start of his administration, one of few of his actions that had the support of most of his opposition as well as his leftist supporters. But he also refused to pay the American companies compensation, claiming they owed the country \$757 million in excess profits realized since 1955. The companies are hopeful that the junta will reverse this stand.

Investments needed

rehabilitation of the economy. An agreement with the copper companies might help calm the suspicions of potential investors that their money wouldn't be safe.

The military leadership kicked out Cuba's diplomats as one of its first acts and later cut diplomatic relations with North Korea. The Soviet Union, East Germany and Bulgaria have broken with the junta since the coup, and the Soviets claimed the new regime "has created an intolerable situation for institutions and Soviet citizens working in Chile."

Embassies refuge

Embassies in Santiago are continuing to give refuge to hundreds of foreigners and Chileans seeking to flee the country. The junta, however, has told the embassies that refugees against whom it has issued warrants will not be given safe conduct.

The regime already has arrested thousands of persons as suspected subversives.

## Reunion notice due

Missionary reunion announcements are due to the Daily Universe office 538 ELWC, no later than Thursday at 1 p.m.

A strict deadline is necessary and will be adhered to because of the large volume of notices received and the fact the announcements can be printed only once.

Only information called for on forms supplied in the Daily Universe office can be printed as part of the free reunion announcement service.



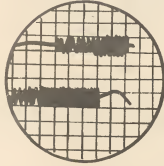
## Don't bike-hike!

This sweet young BYU coed knows that you don't ride your bike (or trike) during class breaks. She doesn't want to get a ticket from Security, as many other students have.

Universe photo by Dave Sandberg



## ATTENTION TAPE FANS Which Cassette Really Sounds Best?



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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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# Symphony to play

The Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform Friday in the Marriott Center in its first Utah Valley appearance this season.

Under the baton of Maurice

Abraham, the Lyceum concert will begin at 8 p.m. and feature works of George Gershwin with concert pianist Reid Nibley. Nibley is a professor of music at BYU.

Included in the program will be "An American in Paris," "Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra," "Porgy and Bess, A Symphonic Picture," and "Rhapsody in Blue."

The orchestra is rated as one of the top twelve in the nation and has toured extensively throughout the world. In 1966, the Utah Symphony traveled to Europe for the first time, giving its debut concert at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Maestro Abraham was born in Salonika, Greece and began his career in Germany, conducting at the Berlin State Opera. In Paris he conducted at the Paris Opera and for Ballanchine's Ballet.

Since coming to America as the youngest conductor ever engaged by the Metropolitan Opera, Abraham has conducted many of the major orchestras of the world, including the Berlin Philharmonic, New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, and others.

## Plans announced for symposium

Plans were announced this week for the twenty-third annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures, to be held Oct. 20 at BYU.

In a meeting of the Symposium Committee this week, Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, chairman of the committee, announced that the guest speaker for the symposium will be Dr. Michael D. Coe, professor of anthropology at Yale University.

Dr. Rasmussen explained that Dr. Coe, a renowned archaeological authority, will be speaking on the newly-discovered Grolier Codex, part of an early 13th century A.D. Mayan manuscript. This codex or ancient book deals with the

apparent cycle of the planet Venus and its influence on human affairs.

Sponsored jointly by the Society for Early Historic Archaeology and the department of Anthropology and Archaeology at BYU, this daylong affair will be held in the Modern Recital Hall of the HFAC. A luncheon is included in the agenda, at which Dr. Coe will answer informal questions.

Other highlights of the symposium will be presentations by the two 1973 BYU recipients of the Hayes Archaeological Scholarships, Bruce D. Louthan and Marilyn Malone, and archaeological displays in the foyer of the recital hall.

## Geology field trip open to all students

BYU students will study the geological formations of Central Utah, from Provo to Price, during a one-day excursion Saturday.

The field trip, sponsored by the Department of Geology, is designed as a general education

experience. All interested students may participate.

Other participants are geological concepts and describe the various land formations seen along the route from the BYU campus to Price via Highway 50 through Spanish Fork Canyon. A picnic lunch will be served in Price before returning to Provo.

Buses will leave every half hour between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. from the Wilkinson Center parking lot. The trip will take approximately five to seven hours. The cost to participants is \$5. The fee is payable at the ASB cashier's Office as required by this year's new policy of having all approval field trip money collected by Financial Services.

Bus scheduling for the trip is arranged by the Department of Geology.

## Fair aim: help set, attain goals

Helping students look at their life goals and what they must do to achieve them will be the theme of the upcoming Personal Development Fair.

The fair, sponsored by the Personal Development Center, is to be held in the ELWC Reception Center Oct. 3-4. Students and faculty are invited.

The basic function of the Personal Development Center is to help students develop skills and attributes that will improve their social, educational and personal functions.

The fair will acquaint students with what the center has to offer and how to get involved.

Other areas to be discussed in the fair concern how to eliminate self defeating behavior and marital, pre-marital and dating communication skills.

## Series features

### U.S. mint official

Devaluation of the dollar? No pennies in the piggy bank? That may be true today, but Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, director of the United States Bureau of the Mint. The second speaker of this year's Open Forum Series, Mrs. Brooks will address the student body Thursday at 10 a.m. in the delong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Appointed by President Nixon in March of 1969 to be the twenty-eighth person and third woman to fill this position, Mrs. Brooks is directly responsible for the manufacture and distribution of coinage in the United States. She is also involved in the safeguarding of the Government's holdings of monetary metals, the refining of gold and silver, coinage for foreign governments, and the manufacture of medals for the armed services.

## Seneca to lecture on Indian relations

Martin E. Seneca, Jr., a Seneca Indian from New York and an associate professor of law at the University of Utah, will open this season's American West lecture series Thursday at BYU. His topic will be "Historical Perspectives of the American Indian and Federal Relations."

The lecture, sponsored by the Charles Reed Center for Western Studies, will be at 8 p.m. in 104-A JKB. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Professor Seneca obtained his bachelor's and Master's degrees from BYU and his law degree from Harvard Law School. He is a former White House Fellow and a member of the National Council on Indian Opportunity.

### Defense clinic set

Recent attacks on girls in the Provo area have motivated the BYU Law Enforcement Club to hold a self-defense workshop.

"In view of the recent attacks on girls, it would be good to have a lot of people come to this workshop," said Mark Carr, vice president of the club.

The workshop is scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 241 SFH.

Methods of holds and kicks will be taught by Chief Sven C. Nielsen of BYU Security.

## CREATIVE CAKE DECORATING

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DAYS: Section 1 - Wednesdays  
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PLACE: 1125 SFLC

TUITION: \$35.00 per person (includes decorating kit)

INSTRUCTOR: Darwin Olsen, noted baker and cake decorator.

For further information contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, or Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556.

## Play tickets go on sale in HFAC

Tickets for "Five Finger Exercise," a readers theater production directed by Dr. Preston Gledhill, will go on sale today in the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC.

The story deals with the Harrington family and their attempt to become part of higher society. The mother played by Margaret Blair, hires a German tutor to educate her 14-year-old daughter Pamela, played by Heidi Nettesheim.

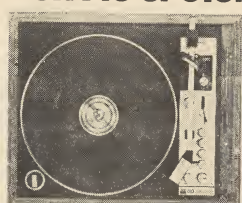
Mike Evenden, as the tutor, is cautioned by the Harrington's son, played by Tim Slover, that the family members are like cannibals. It is only after Walter becomes a victim of their vicious manipulations that he understands the son's warning.

Bernard H. York plays the part of Stanley Harrington, father of the family.

Dr. Gledhill explained that the title of the play relates to "the family's daily exercises," which is "to 'prey' on each other."



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## Bolivian strikers protesting arrests

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — More than 17,000 workers went off their jobs Monday to protest the arrest of 89 leaders. The labor leaders accused of taking part in a alleged Marxist plot to overthrow the military regime

of President Hugo Banzer. The strike, scheduled to last 48 hours, paralyzed banks, insurance companies and the city's 110 factories and plants, according to a joint statement by six unions. Strike leaders warned they would push through unspecified "extreme measures" if the labor leaders were not released before the strike was over.

The joint statement said, "The people and the workers do not believe in any conspirative plan."

The bank clerks, who are spearheading the movement, said they would stay on strike indefinitely.

Col. Walter Castro, the minister of interior, said the government took "preventive action" in order to break up what it claimed was a Marxist plot aided from abroad to overthrow the Banzer administration.

Castro said the alleged plot was coordinated by Bolivian leftist exiles in Argentina and other Latin-American countries. He also claimed the plotters were to receive weapons and other armed aid from Cuba.

"They were openly conspiring and we will not release them," Castro added. "We preferred to take preventive action now in order to avoid a bloodbath."

Castro described the alleged plot as "a desperate action by the extreme left to try and regain ground on the continent" after the overthrow of President Salvador Allende's Marxist regime in Chile.

## In California

# Law restores death penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bill restoring the death penalty in California on a limited basis was signed Monday by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Reagan said he regretted having to take the step, but believed the measure would save lives.

The new law, which makes execution mandatory in 11 categories of murder, will be

applied only to murders committed after the beginning of 1974.

The law will go into effect 22 months since California's last death penalty law was nullified by the State Supreme Court, and six years, 8½ months after the last execution in the San Quentin gas chamber.

The new law may face a court battle. The American Civil Liberties Union has charged it is "legally defective and unconstitutional."

California's previous death penalty was banned by a 6-1 decision of the California Supreme Court on grounds it was "cruel or unusual punishment" outlawed by the

state constitution.

The new law makes the death penalty mandatory in the following crimes: first-degree murder of a prison guard or an on-duty peace officer, murder for hire, multiple murders, first-degree murder by anyone with a prior first-degree murder conviction, murder of a witness in a

criminal case, train wrecking resulting in death, first-degree murder in commission of robbery or burglary of an occupied residence, first-degree murder during a rape, first-degree murder in which a kidnapping is involved and first-degree murder during lewd conduct involving a child under 14.



## Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Hunt tosses betrayal theory

WASHINGTON — Convicted conspirator E. Howard Hunt tossed the Senate Watergate committee a quickly questioned theory of betrayal by a double agent and then threw out broad hints Tuesday of CIA domestic activity and other planned political operations.

The committee, in its second day of public testimony from Hunt following a seven-week recess, did not immediately pursue the veiled CIA or political operation references.

Civilian doctors may enter military

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials are fearful that a study ordered by the Nixon administration may result in civilians replacing military doctors as physicians to servicemen, their dependants and retirees. Such a switch could mean nonactive-duty personnel might have to pay full civilian rates for their care.

Coastal highway cut

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Khmer Rouge insurgents cut Phnom Penh's highway to the coast again Tuesday, shelled a supply convoy on the Mekong River and attacked a power plant in a suburb of the capital.

Highway 4, leading to Kompong Som, the country's only seaport, was cut at Trapeang Kraloeng, 45 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. It was reopened last week for the first time in three weeks, and since then convoys of 150 to 200 trucks had been making the run from the coast every day.

Maybe years before gas moves

WASHINGTON — Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said Tuesday it may be several years before the Army can destroy all of its stocks of nerve gas stored at Tooele Army Depot in Utah, despite its plans to manufacture a new, safer gas.

Low meat prices forever gone

CHICAGO — Although meat industry officials predict meat prices will fall substantially in the next few weeks, they say consumers should realize that low prices of past years are gone. Industry leaders said consumer awareness is one factor that will determine the supply and cost of meat in the future. They predicted that meat prices will remain lower than recent summer highs for the remainder of the year.

Workers try to tighten overtime

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers says it will try to secure tighter limits on mandatory overtime at Ford Motor Co. after winning a compromise on the issue at Chrysler Corp. The union announced the negotiating strategy as 127,500 union members returned to work at Chrysler following a nine-day work stoppage. After Ford, the union must negotiate a contract with General Motors.

Trio in diapers

DENVER — The only girl among the five surviving Stanek sextuplets had her hair shampooed and is preparing to join two of her brothers in diapers, doctors said. Four of the five 9-day-old babies are in good condition, and doctors believe all five are "out of the woods" as far as their health is concerned. Their mother, Edna Stanek, is about to go home from the hospital.

Nixon urged to ration heating oil

GLENEDEN BEACH, Ore. — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton says he is urging President Nixon to ration heating oil this winter, but even if he does "there are going to be people who are going to be cold." Morton was joined in his call for the rationing of heating oil by John A. Lowe, Nixon's special energy adviser. They appeared before the Western Governors Conference.

## Youths held in kidnaping

BELFAST (AP) — Two youths were cleared Monday of charges they kidnaped a soldier named by the Irish Republican Army as a British agent, but then the two were arrested again.

A crowd of women punched and kicked special security detectives as the officers took James Devine, 18, and Peter McGuinness, 17, back into custody.

The pair will be held under Northern Ireland's emergency regulations. The codes permit detention of suspected terrorists without trial.

Devine and McGuinness had been accused of kidnaping Louis Hammond, a British soldier found six months ago lying in a Belfast street. He had gunshot wounds in the head and stomach. The kidnaping case was dropped when the prosecution offered no evidence against Devine and McGuinness.

The British army said that Hammond, recuperating in an English hospital, was a deserter. But the IRA claimed he was planted by the army to inform on guerrilla activities.

The IRA is waging a guerrilla war to force the British out of Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province to the Roman Catholic republic to the south.

The civil violence that has plagued Northern Ireland for the past four years continued Monday when a bomb left by four men heavily damaged a sugar refinery at Glenormley, near Belfast. There were no casualties.

The University's zoological collections consist of a large series of vertebrate and invertebrate species from western north America and from many foreign countries. These materials are available to teachers, advanced students, and visiting scientists.



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# Approval sought for Orem plan

By RON HATCH  
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to persuade the rejection of the final environmental impact statement on the Orem Center Street Project, Orem Mayor Winston Crawford met last week with Assistant Secretary of Transportation Gen. Benjamin O. Davis in Washington.

Federal objections to that statement have blocked extension of Center Street for

more than two years. The statement is required to gain federal approval because the project is to be partly financed with federal aid.

Mayor Crawford said he felt the trip to Washington was well worth the time spent, and that he expects a definite decision on the environmental statement within the next few weeks. He said a lot of misunderstandings on the project were cleared up in the federal talks.

Meanwhile, a group of Orem

Center Street residents opposed to the project claims unfair treatment.

Gene Calderwood, chairman of the group, said he doesn't feel his group was fairly represented in Washington, and he has sent his own letter to Gen. Davis asking consideration of his group's complaints.

He claims having the environmental statement prepared by Orem City Engineer Russ Brown was a conflict of interests since the

city supports the project. He said, "Russ Brown is the city engineer, therefore I'm sure he's going to do everything he possibly can to see the project goes through." When contacted, Brown refused to comment on Calderwood's accusation.

The project itself calls for extending Orem's Center Street from 800 East to University Avenue, across what is now open land. It also includes widening Center Street between 800 East and the heavily traveled State Street.

Calderwood said widening the street would cut too much into public parks. He also said he doesn't feel alternative routes are explained well in the statement.

Two weeks ago in a survey, the Daily Universe received unanimous disapproval to the

Orem Center Street Project from eight randomly selected homeowners on that street. One housewife said she felt Center Street received a "whitewashing" in the environmental statement.

Calderwood labeled unfair the fact that the public was not given the chance to see the last statement sent to Washington.

## Association to meet

The Student Development Association will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 164 of the Alumni House. Both members and non-members are invited to attend a Development Office slide presentation and question and answer session.

Says BYU professor

## Shortages vex economy

Shortages of gas, meat, fiber and energy in regard to Provo business was discussed Tuesday morning at the regular Provo Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting.

Dr. Clayne I. Pope, BYU assistant professor of economics, told those in attendance about the "formidable array of problems that beset our economy today." He stressed that some of the basic economic principles are being forgotten. One of the principles emphasized in his remarks was that "voluntary exchange

benefits both parties involved."

"Competition controls the economy, and is fundamental to our success," he said.

Dr. Pope considers the alternative attempt of "planning" the economy a "fatal mistake."

He complained of politicians who cater to the interests of consumers because they know the public wants things to be cheaper.

Referring to the quote, "There isn't no such thing as a free lunch," Dr. Pope said that

to get something, one has to sacrifice something else.

"That's a fundamental economic fact of life," he said.

Opposed to price controls and regulations of business, Dr. Pope said that such policies "have been a consistent pattern of failure."

## KEYY officials

### seek bomber

KEYY officials are still on search for the suspect who threw a military type smoke bomb into the hallway of the radio station around 7 a.m., Sunday morning.

Larry Bell, general manager of KEYY radio station said, that "inasmuch as the radio station was disrupted and forced off the air, this was a federal offense and the bombing incident is now under investigation by the FBI as well as the Provo police."

"We have no idea who could have pulled the prank but feel prepared for any further threats to the radio station," said Bell. "We also received a phone call from the same guy today who told us that we took the prank very well," he added.

## Bullets kill Argentine

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Jose Rucci, the George Meany of Argentina's labor movement, was assassinated Tuesday, the government announced.

The authorities said Rucci was machine-gunned in his home.

Rucci headed the General Confederation of Labor, similar to the AFL-CIO in the United States. He had been a key supporter of Juan D. Peron, who won a presidential election Sunday, returning him to power after an 18-year exile.

Rucci had been criticized by leftists in the Peronist movement who said the labor investigation by the FBI as well as the Provo police."

The assassination came only a day after interim President Raul Lastiri, serving until Peron's Oct. 12 inauguration, outlawed the People's Revolutionary Army, apparently in a crackdown on leftist guerrilla organizations.

## Utah Constitution revision target

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Constitutional Revision commission wants to put a revision of the constitution on the agenda for next month's special session of the legislature.

Commission members said Monday that the proposed amendment of the executive article might hit final action if they were left to the January budget session for final action. That would keep it off the 1974 general election ballot and delay it until 1976.

The revision would create a lieutenant governor's office, drop the secretary of state, put the state auditor on the board of examiners to replace the secretary of state, and allow the state auditor and treasurer to succeed themselves.

The committee accepted a subcommittee report that the state auditor need not set up a system of state guaranteed loans to industry

to try to attract it to the state.

The subcommittee reported it could not find facts to support a need for the loans and said that "no organization produced supporting data as to the number of businesses failing to come to Utah or expand in Utah because of the lack of state-supported funding."

The subcommittee said no western states have such a system, although it has been used in New England states.

The executive article revision must be passed by the legislature before going to the voters.

Commission Chairman Neal Maxwell said leaving the revision to the budget session next year would give it only one chance for approval before the 1974 election. He said having it discussed in a special session would give legislators a chance to show their mood and still allow time for changes before the budget session.

## U.S. could refuse trade with U.S.S.R.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told high Soviet officials that the prospect for a new Soviet-American trade relationship remains in doubt because of Moscow's treatment of Jews.

According to U.S. officials, Kissinger told Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Monday night that congressional opposition to granting the Russians most favored nation status has not relaxed due to concern over the plight of the Jews.

The assessment came during a 2½-hour dinner Kissinger gave for Gromyko and Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to Washington. American officials said Soviet harassment of intellectuals also was discussed.

The secretary was said to have stated that this issue was increasing doubts of Congress and the American public about

granting trade concessions to the Russians.

The officials said the issue was discussed in a cordial manner. They said the Russians were aware of the seriousness of the American concern as well as the official U.S. determination to keep the discussion private.

To bring about an official public confrontation would be counterproductive at this stage, one U.S. source said.

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# Sports

## The Daily Universe

### In WAC picks

# Terrell top defenseman

DENVER (AP) — Linebacker Ransom Terrell of Arizona, who sparked his team to a 26-10 victory over Indiana last weekend, was named defensive player of the week by the Western Athletic Conference.

Coach Jim Young says the Wildcats' "bend, but don't break" defense, led by the 6-foot-3 senior, is largely responsible for Arizona's 3-0 record so far this season.

Terrell, who calls the on-field adjustments for the Wildcats' defense, had a fumble recovery and was in on 13 tackles against the Hoosiers.

"Terrell continues to show good field leadership, and against Indiana when the chips were down, he bolstered the defense with a very big tackle," said Young.

Wyoming's Steve Cockreham was named the WAC offensive player of the week for his

leadership in the Cowboys' 49-14 weekend victory over Pacific.

The senior quarterback opened the game with touchdown passes of 34 and 55 yards and went on to roll up 239 yards offense on his own.

Cockreham rushed for 91 yards in 11 carries, including a 14-yard touchdown sprint, and hit five of 11 passes, including the opening TD strikes to sophomore Archie Gray.

# Cats win water polo tournament

Two no-shows put a damper on the Beehive Classic Invitational water polo tournament Sept. 21 and 22 as the hosting Cougars won two out of three contests with Wyoming, the only other team which showed.

Just prior to the tournament a University of Colorado representative called to inform the Cats that because of a lack of funds they would be unable to make the trip to Provo, according to John Rand an assistant BYU swim coach.

No explanation was given by the University of Utah for not showing. The Utes are scheduled to meet BYU for varsity and JV water polo Thursday at 6 p.m. in pool C RPE.

The Swinmats played the Cougars twice Friday and won both games 12-5 and 11-10. The first game was between the A teams and the second game was the B team battle.

Saturday, in an all out "gut game," the Pokes drowned BYU 15-6.

**BYU education week devotional speaker**

**11 KBYU**

**Robert L. Simpson**  
7 p.m.

# USC builds on poll lead, Sundevils holding at 13

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California, Nebraska and Ohio State continued to run 1-2-3 today in The Associated Press college football rankings while Louisiana State replaced Texas in the Top Ten.

Southern California, which has been No. 1 since the first week of the 1972 season, ran its 1973 record to 2-0 by defeating Georgia Tech 23-6. The Trojans received 36 first-place votes and 1,120 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters who voted in this week's poll.

Twelve first-place votes and 1,022 points went to Nebraska, which rallied with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to turn back North Carolina State, dropping the Wolfpack from 14th to 19th.

Ohio State was idle last weekend following a 56-7 opening game rout of

Minnesota and the Buckeyes polled eight first-place ballots and 955 points.

Last week, the spread was 1,106-995-944.

Michigan received one vote for the top spot and 844 after trimming Stanford 47-10 and the Wolverines climbed from fifth place to fourth. Alabama slipped from fourth to fifth with one first-place vote and 766 points when the Crimson Tide had to rally from a 14-0 half-time deficit to beat Kentucky 28-14.

Texas, sixth last week, was upset by Miami of Florida 20-15 and skidded to 14th while Miami, which hadn't received a single vote all season, moved into 18th place.

With Texas dropping out of the Top Ten, Penn State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Louisiana State all moved up one position into the 6-7-8-9-10 spots. Penn State thumped Navy 39-0, Notre Dame battered Northwestern 44-0, Oklahoma was idle, Tennessee downed Army 37-18 and Louisiana State defeated Texas A&M 28-23.

Auburn climbed from 12th to 11th by blanking UT-Chattanooga 31-0 while Oklahoma State jumped from 17th to 12th following a 38-6 rout of Arkansas.

Rounding out the Second Ten are Arizona State, Texas, Houston, Florida, UCLA, Miami, North Carolina State and Missouri.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of LSU, Auburn, Arizona State, N.C. State, Florida, Houston, Oklahoma, UCLA, Colorado and Bowling Green and Missouri tied for 20th.

Colorado, which lost its opener to LSU, barely beat Wisconsin 28-25 and fell from the Top Twenty.

The Top Twenty with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total

points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1.	So. Calif.	36-2-0	1,120
2.	Nebraska	12-2-0	1,022
3.	Ohio St.	8-1-0	955
4.	Mich.	1-2-0	844
5.	Alabama	1-2-0	766
6.	Penn St.	2-0-0	654
7.	N. Dame	1-0-0	585
8.	Okl.	1-0-0	422
9.	Tenn.	2-0-0	386
10.	LSU	2-0-0	281
11.	Auburn	2-0-0	239
12.	Okl. St.	2-0-0	197
13.	Ariz. St.	2-0-0	166
14.	Texas	0-1-0	148
15.	Houston	2-0-0	92
16.	Florida	2-0-0	66
17.	UCLA	1-1-0	60
18.	Miami	1-0-0	59
19.	N.C. St.	2-1-0	53
20.	Missouri	2-0-0	38

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arizona, Bowling Green, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa State, Kansas, Kent State, Memphis State, Miami of Ohio, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, Tulane, Utah, West Virginia.

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ulty, students in ISTEP

acing stress situations

DAVID DAYTON  
Universe Staff Writer

It came time for Scott to secure the ropes his waist he thought, "I'll be able to do this," after watching his and his classmates descend down the steep of cliff, he regained his sure and backed down

Each student faced 15-30 different obstacles in the wilderness and through individual and group participation, solved the different barriers.

"The experience provided a

chance for students and faculty members to interact and develop a close relationship with each other," said Kristie Tolman, a faculty member from Salt Lake City. "They were exposed to stress situations they were not used to, and value discussions were then related to each experience and how the students benefited from their efforts."

Miss Tolman explained that imaginary obstacles such as crossing a mine field, getting on the other side of an electric fence and crossing wide gulches had to be faced realistically and intelligently solved.

Many of the students expressed their fear each time they faced a dangerous challenge. When it came to rappelling, or descending down a 100-foot cliff and crossing the river with a rope, the cries of "I Can't" were often heard.

But students pressed on.

"You can do more than you ever thought you could after successfully completing each objective," said Linda Haldeman, a senior in secondary education from Salt Lake City. "You learn that faculty and students need to help each other in the situations they face."

Bill Green, a senior in secondary education from San Francisco, felt that the "barriers of the traditional classroom were removed. By being away from their school environment and facing situations which are not usually experienced, a person learns a great deal in a short time."

One of the things most impressive to Jim McCoy, graduate assistant in secondary education from Denver, Colo., was the team effort among the faculty and students. "Not only do students take part in these obstacles but faculty also," said McCoy.



Deborah Whitlock shinies down 100 feet of rock in the 'rappelling' portion of the ISTEP Survival program.

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**Another new dimension from the Social Office**

ELWC Games Center suffers 'growing pains'

By MIKE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Sometimes the ELWC Games Center checks out items for one day, and a week later the rents find it under the bed or stuffed into some closet.

The games center has checked-out tents without poles, rented bicycles which were stolen and later found in dormitory bicycle racks, and had people turn in items they found in the back seat of their car, claiming they'd never seen them before.

The games center rents sports equipment, camping equipment, table games, and a wide selection of ten-speed and tandem bicycles.

"During the weekends, we have all of our 46 sleeping bags rented," explained Shafter Bown, Games Manager, "so we've ordered a few more."

"Our goal is to expand our present facility in order to accommodate the large selection of items available for rent to the ASBYU student body, faculty, and staff," noted Mr. Bown.

It is not difficult to notice the long lines of students waiting to rent equipment on Saturdays—as the line stretches from the door to the curb.

"We have plans to build an

addition to the existing games center which will be the central check-out point for the outdoor and indoor games."

He continued, "The addition will be built where the bicycle racks are now located, under the canopy near the east entrance of the ELWC."

Currently, there are three check-out centers; the Richards P.E. building, the ASBYU Bookstore, and the Wilkinson Games Center. Hours for the games center rentals are: Mon-Fri, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Initially, the purchasing of equipment used by the games center was financed by ASBYU funds. However, the center has since repaid most of the loan and now operates primarily on the money received from rentals.

"We would like to carry most of the items which are in demand by the students, faculty, and staff," continued Mr. Bown, "and have a suggestion box where students or faculty may request a particular item. If there is a sufficient demand on the item, we will order it."

Mr. Bown recalled when BYU Security made a late evening check-out of two bicycles and two backpacks,

and failed to return the items for two weeks.

"I didn't know anything about it," said Mr. Bown. Security would probably still have the bikes and backpacks if I hadn't called them to see if the "missing" items had been turned into their office."

During the winter, the games center rents toboggans, sleds, and snowshoes. Mr. Bown explained anyone may reserve a particular item by placing a minimum deposit in advance. He suggested students come to the outside door near the east entrance of the Wilkinson Center to make their reservations.

Computer model built for ecosystem studies

Scientists at the University of Wisconsin in Madison have built a computer model designed to simulate a lake basin ecosystem and help environmentalists predict the consequences when the delicate balance of nature is upset.

The model is proving so useful, the scientists reported, that it will be used in the study of several lakes, including Lake George in upstate New York and Lake Skadar in Yugoslavia. The model's usefulness has been checked by comparing its predictions with data obtained from the basin of Lake Wngra in Wisconsin.

Dr. Michael Adams, associate professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin and project leader of the Lake Wngra study, said the model is based on studies of the interactions between the lake and its urban watershed.

Basically, a model imitates the processes important for the behavior of a physical system. The Lake Wngra model included physical, chemical and biological features of the lake, a small, shallow body of water surrounded by both woodland and urban development in the city of Madison, said Dr. Adams.

To develop the model, the responses of plants and animals, both living and dead, to changes in temperatures, nutrients and sunlight were measured over a four-year period.

According to Dr. Adams, the information from all components of the lake basin has been correlated into a system which enables the researchers to predict what will happen to Lake Wngra with any change in nature.

Lake Wngra was selected for one study area because it typifies the disturbed condition in which much of the eastern and midwestern region exists today. Despite a history of dams, fills, aquatic weed growth and increased nutrient load, the lake has remained relatively healthy, explained Dr. Adams.

Portions of the model will also be combined with an International Biological Program (IBP) model of Lake George, a cold, deep, relatively undisturbed lake in upstate New York.

According to Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, professor emeritus of zoology at BYU, this particular computer model is not in use in current Utah Lake studies.

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	Tickets at \$3.50 per seat (below concourse)	\$
Send me	tickets at \$3.00 per seat (above concourse)	
General Public Mail Order Prices:		
Send me	tickets at \$4.00 per seat (below concourse)	
Send me	tickets at \$3.50 per seat (above concourse)	

HOMEcoming DANCE (only if ordered with concert tickets)

	Tickets at \$2.50 per couple	
Send me	Sky room dinner dance \$10.00 per couple	

(Oct. 11, 8 p.m. circle time requested)  
Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center

BYU Students, Faculty & Staff:

	Tickets at \$2.00 per seat (below concourse)	
Send me	tickets at \$1.50 per seat (above concourse)	
General Public:		
Send me	tickets at \$3.00 per seat (below concourse)	
Send me	tickets at \$2.00 per seat (above concourse)	

Mail now for best selection — handling fee 25¢  
No mail order accepted after Oct. 5  
Total enclosed \$  
Mail to: 2132 Marriott Center, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602 Questions call 375-8888

**SAVE 50¢**

Homecoming Dance tickets are regularly \$3.00 per couple. Order your dance tickets now with your concert tickets and pay only \$2.50 per couple. Dance tickets will not be sold at outlets until October 8. Offer good only if concert tickets are ordered at the same time.

**HOMEcoming DANCE**  
Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom  
Court House  
University Mall

Please indicate second choice.  
Exclusive mail order only coupons  
postmarked envelopes accepted.

Maximum order of 8 concert tickets  
Make checks payable to BYU  
No refunds



# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### True honesty has no beginning or end

Honesty in all endeavors—it is more than a challenge, it is the expectation. How well do we meet it at BYU?

It would be safe to say we are basically honest. We can be grateful that the Mormon attitude is not one of do unto others before they do unto you. BYU is one of the few campuses where it is generally safe to leave books and coats unattended. Stealing 10-speeds isn't the big business here as it is in many other places. Cars and apartments are often left unlocked, but the crime rate remains low. There is a basic and essential trust of one's fellowman that is rare in the world today.

Yet in these major areas, our honesty is demanded in a sense. With the obvious presence of law enforcement and the threat of punishment, few would even think of breaking into an apartment or shoplifting. These crimes do occur, but the majority are untainted by them.

Perhaps our honesty must be scrutinized on different levels, then. We would not steal from our neighbor, but the standard seems to change for many when dealing with a large, impersonal neighbor such as the phone company. Fraud or misuse of the telephone is not clever or fun or the smart thing to do. It is nothing less than a violation of one's honor, but the problem remains unsolved in Prov. Bad checks are another area where BYU students are blamed for many violations. Whether the checks are written with malicious intent or through carelessness, the result is the same. Many who consider themselves honorable men are stained through these crimes they fail to recognize.

Still, most of us would claim honesty—we are uninvolved in any of these areas. And thus the measure of a man's true honor might best be reflected in those actions he takes when he need fear no punishment.

How many of us can claim to have never cut into a line—the theft of another's time? How often have we casually copied someone else's homework assignment, on the rationale of lack of time, or the thought that the assigned work was silly anyway? How many pens, pencils and other supplies disappear from various offices when workers, often without thinking, carry them away? How many books and other library materials are stolen or destroyed on campus? How casual are we about breaking the dress code? How carefully do we follow posted speed limits and other traffic regulations?

### Bill faces final veto

The history of Congress' success in Presidential hands is a long and sometimes sad road of vetoes. For in the hands of Congress lies the success of many an American.

For the first time in 53 years, the United States' rehabilitation program for the handicapped is in danger of veto. Thousands of handicapped students are now in danger of losing federal funds. Their fate hinges on President Nixon's signature. Meanwhile, BYU's segment of those thousands, 298 handicapped on campus, also wait for White House approval of the latest legislation.

Congress voiced unanimous approval for the third version of the vocational rehabilitation bill. President Nixon vetoed the two earlier bills. If the bill is signed, it will go into effect Oct. 1, 1973.

Although Mr. Nixon vetoed the first two bills, he has always basically supported the rehabilitation program, explained Melvin C. Clark, the region four district supervisor for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. The President's main objections have centered on expense in some of the programs.

Lobbyists representing the severely disabled were demanding increased financial aid in the first two versions. They also wanted to establish dialysis centers for treatment of kidney disease throughout the country. It takes thousands of dollars per person annually for this kind of treatment, thus making them a prohibitive cost in the bill.

One other cost that drew presidential fire was the demand for financial aid for handicapped not planning to work. Clark feels the bills would have been signed if these requests hadn't been added.

Any good Congressman looks at letters from his constituents as indicators of public attitude. Representatives sometimes regard a single letter as representing 10,000 non-letter writers of the same opinion.

President Nixon, who is also a national public servant, needs letters from his public once in a while. How else is he to know what his constituency wants from the White House.

The third version of the rehabilitation bill is probably not the best, but it has been through the fires of revision twice. It is a necessary piece of legislation for many handicapped.

It is time that the BYU community took some initiative on an issue that affects not only members of its community but thousands of others across the United States.

Write a letter to the White House today. Help those in the community that need help. This is a time when some small support might have a devastating influence.

### Ovations syndrome?

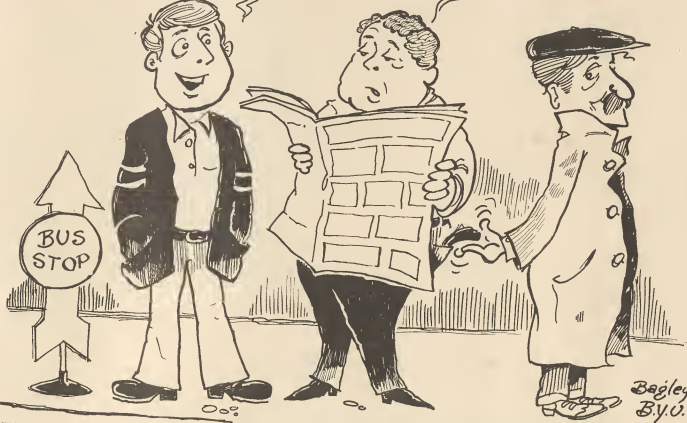
Consider the following tale. There was once an editor who just could not tell the difference between a routine news item and one that had great significance. To compensate for this ignorance, each day he gave his lead story the full treatment. That meant going to his largest type—120 point Railroad Gothic. Readers who were at first shocked into reading by those bold banners quickly learned that the size of the type had no relation to the importance of the story. When the Second Coming took place, this editor had so lulled his readers with his 120 point Railroad Gothic syndrome banners that most of them missed the event.

Is there a possibility that the BYU community has a 120 point Railroad Gothic syndrome relative to standing ovations?

When standing ovations are accorded to performances ranging from mediocre to good, one wonders what can be used to honor the excellent and superlative performance. And if you question your ability to judge, the better rule might be to remain your seat rather than succumb to the instincts of the flock.

DID YOU READ THAT EDITORIAL ABOUT HOW WE CAN HELP GUARD AGAINST PICK-POCKETS?

NAH... I NEVER READ ANYTHING BUT THE COMICS!



## Letters to the editor

(Editor's note: The Daily Universe will accept Letters to the Editor of 250 words or less, typewritten, double-spaced and signed indicating hometown. The name will be withheld on request.)

### The little things

Editor:

Last night we went to the Wilkinson Center to see the movie currently showing. We arrived about an hour early and took our place in the already long line. I noticed my sister sitting in line ahead of us, but we didn't take advantage of that fact by taking cuts. A few minutes later, I looked around the corner of the corridor and noticed the line had thickened three-fold.

We felt this was dishonest and certainly unfair to those of us who had arrived early to get a good seat. We believe this part of the BYU student body should re-evaluate their standards and realize that the little dishonest acts count as well as the large and obvious ones.

Lea Ann Livingston  
Pendleton, Oregon  
Rebecca Rowley  
Escondido, California

### Varsity skyjack

Editor:

On Monday night as I have done many times before, I took my wife and children for a Family Home Evening activity to the Varsity Theater in the Wilkinson Center. The feature film that evening was "Skyjacked."

We thought that this might be a good suspense picture but as it turned out we were sadly mistaken. After the first 40 minutes of the film, we, as parents could not stomach any more of the trash that was being served to us on the screen, and we were ashamed that we had taken our children to such a disgusting display of vulgarity.

In the short time that we were there we heard the Lord's name taken in vain three times along with a complete array of the most degrading and distasteful language that could be imagined.

It has always been our idea that the films shown at the Wilkinson Center were G-rated and acceptable to church standards. This obviously is not the case. I hope that those persons who are responsible for the procurement of films for the theater will use more discretion in the future and perhaps have the foresight to view these films before they are released.

Gene P. McAvoy  
Lehi

### Contest inquiry

Editor:

In reply to Sandee Blair's reply (Sept. 21) to Marilyn Hamilton's letter, your recitations of our Father in Heaven's precepts concerning beauty contests may be correct but your recitation of the 13th Article of Faith is not.

If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things. That is the correct quote. However, if you need a copy of the Articles of Faith I will be glad to copy you one. If it was not the writer's fault I suggest the method of proofreading, to the editor. Pages 80-82 of the "Hardcover College Handbook" have a good check list that may be useful in acquiring the art of proofreading. The offer holds for the editor too. If you need a copy of the Articles of Faith I would be glad to get one for you. I even have some in foreign languages if that would help.

Douglas Fry  
Bremerton, Washington

### Four Seasons folly

Editor:

The front page story in the Sept. 17 UNIVERSE about the proposed Four Seasons resort amazed me with the things that were passed on to the readers as being nearly certain, namely the opinion of the developers and their confederates. An impartial committee of the U.S. Forest Service rules on the proposal after carefully weighing the benefits against the hazards, doesn't it?

Your article may have been what the majority of the skiers wanted to hear, but it fell hard on others.

Even though I also happen to be a skier, I

can't help but deplore the selfish desires, motivations and strategies that the public is always force-fed about "elitist" mountain resorts. The biggest farce that has ever been stated is that mountain development gives more people access to nature. First of all it eliminates a great amount of beautiful nature with its construction and very presence. Secondly, it costs the user money for admission and/or use. Before it was free to all (including the animals). But now it makes access much easier. You don't have to climb those steep trails, cross the snow, or get dirty.

"The easy way makes men weak." It all really comes down to matters of morals and principle—like the Indians have been saying ever since we started hoarding and violating the land.

Bruce Jensen  
Provo

### Wrong state song

Editor:

I read in the Daily Universe that the student body sang their state songs at the Welcome Back Assembly. Those from two states did. "Utah, We Love Thee" and "Here We Have Idaho" are correct. Arizona? California? Others?

In 1953 the official song of the state of California became "I Love You, California." Though many recognize "California, Here I Come" as from only one state, it is not the state song.

Steve Cuff  
Casta Mesa, Cal.

### Women's lib

## Tennis first, then space

By JAY PERKINS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has started studies aimed at eventually putting women into space.

Announcement of the experiments, already underway in California, comes only weeks after a women's magazine, Ms., accused the space agency of sex discrimination in its selection of astronauts.

There never has been a female U.S. astronaut although the Soviet Union's Valentina Tereshkova spent 70 hours and 50 minutes in space in 1963.

THE CALIFORNIA tests are the first ever conducted by NASA on the suitability of females in space. However, NASA officials have been saying for three years they hoped to put a woman aboard the space shuttle flights scheduled to start in 1978.

The five-week NASA studies, involving 12 Air Force flight nurses, started last Monday at the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. Scientists hope to determine how well women withstand the low gravitational forces of

## Sterilization cry as yet unheeded

Throughout the ages people have warned of impending tragedy. Those who are often to no avail.

People constantly decry the acts of wicked, but few ever listen. When the U.S. Congress is called upon to support the government leaders of the land, has it ever said "I then blindly?"

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposed new regulations last week to protect the rights of an estimated 100,000 persons who are sterilized each year in support of federal funds.

The new rules would require the informed consent of every patient. It established a rigid system of safety including judicial review for cases involving minors under 21 and those adjudged incapable of giving consent.

By order of HEW Secretary Casper Weinberger, federally financed sterilizations of minors without parental consent. Two Montgomery, Ala., girls allegedly sterilized without their parents' understanding of the procedure. Some S.C., welfare mothers were refused obstetric care unless they accepted sterilization.

The parents of the Alabama sisters, a group of South Carolina women have filed a class-action lawsuit against the government. The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court. The group seeks to halt sterilization and use of experimental drugs federally supported programs until adequate guidelines have been adopted.

How many of us even knew our tax dollars supported such programs? Those programs abort and destroy the ability of thousands to procreate, some possibly against their will. How many of us just blindly follow, taking an interest in what is done in our name by the government we support?

There was a time when this item of would have received top billing in the news. The process of government subsidization of sterilization is not new. But morality significant anymore.

Perhaps for many of us, the warning sign the world aren't flashing any longer be awareness and responsibility have now down the same briar patch that characterizes.

As Edmund Burke once wrote, "All that is needed for the triumph of evil, is that the men do nothing."

reentry and the tendency of the blood to in the legs.

THEY ALSO will study specific changes the body induced by weightlessness. The study will concentrate on biorhythms, biochemistry, cardiovascular responses, changes in the endocrine gland, NASA says.

Data gained from the experiments will be compared with data from experiments on NASA said eight of the 12 volunteers were kept in bed for two weeks while four were allowed to walk.

At the end of the two weeks, the women will be subjected to gravitational forces expected when the Space Shuttle enters atmosphere at the end of the mission.

DATA from the eight test subjects will be compared to data from the four women who were allowed to walk.

Mc said in a recent issue that NASA rejected several qualified women as potential astronauts, including famed Oklahoma aviator Jerrie Cobb, who had more flight time than many of the men eventually selected for the missions.

However, NASA says none of the women applicants met the standard which requires them to have at least 1,000 hours of flight in jet aircraft or to be a graduate recognized test pilot school.



"I'll be back in a minute... save my seat."

Hal G Moore  
Professor of mathematics